

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

DISPLAY THE

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1917.

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President Issues Draft Instructions

ROAD WARNED OF BAD TRACK SAYS RUMOR AT FALLS

Officials Deny That They
Had Any Knowledge
of the Danger

ORGANS KILLED WHEN NIAGARA CAR IS WRECKED

Plunges Down Bank Into
Whirlpool Rapids of
Niagara River

(Associated Press Telegram)

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 2.—Two investigations were under way today into the accident in the Niagara river gorge yesterday when a crowded trolley car on the Great Gorge route was thrown from the tracks by a washout and plunged over a 20-foot embankment into the headwaters of the whirlpool rapids.

Ten persons—two of them Akron, O. residents—were killed, and several others were injured, when a belt line car on the Great Gorge route left the rail sand, plunged down a 20-foot embankment into 10 feet of water at the edge of the whirlpool rapids.

The Ohioans killed were: Marion Lloyd Shumaker and Mrs. L. F. Wallace, both of Akron.

Ohioans injured were: Mrs. Etta J. Poole, Cincinnati; Mrs. H. O. Smith, Akron; Rachel B. Simpson, Martins Ferry, O.; Mrs. S. K. Brown, Warren, and Mrs. D. J. Slee, Toledo.

There were no developments today to cause the railroad officials to change their estimate of 10 dead, four missing, and probably dead, and 23 injured. In addition to these, it was said nine persons who escaped injury had been located, making a total of 47 persons accounted for.

Violent Senator of Jamestown, N. Y., who was listed as missing last night, was placed on the list of dead today. Her mother was killed, and her father and two sisters were injured. Nine bodies have been recovered and all but one have been identified. The unidentified body is that of a woman.

An investigation has been ordered by the district attorney of Niagara county, and another was directed by wire from the public service commission at Albany. A report that warning had been given to the railroad that the roadbed was being washed out at the point where the accident occurred will be the basis of the investigation by the county officials.

Members of the Seventy-fourth regiment of the National Guard who have been highly praised for their work in rescuing the passengers imprisoned in the wrecked car, will be among the witnesses called.

DELAY APPROVAL OF TAX BILL TO DECIDE ON BONDS

(Associated Press Telegram)

Washington, July 2.—The revised tax bill was taken up by the senate finance committee for formal approval. It was expected that the committee would report on the bill today, but it was postponed until later today, to decide on the issue of additional bonds.

The committee decided not to authorize a new issue, but the treasury department may want such authority for an emergency.

NOTES IN DUSSELDORF; MOB PLUNDERS SHOPS

Amsterdam, July 2.—The Dusseldorf Central Dusseldorf Thursday afternoon, when enemy soldiers participated. Shops were looted and plundered, alcoholic liquors especially being stolen. Citizens allowed these enemy soldiers to search in the booty without hindrance. The police, who were reinforced by troops, made many arrests. The military commandant issued orders forbidding street gatherings.

It was decreed that all saloons and amusement places should be closed at 9 o'clock at night, except the municipal theater and opera house. The police was warned not to loiter in the streets as an order was given to not rudely to anybody offering resistance to the police.

RUSSIANS TAKE AUSTRIAN TOWN AND 10,000 MEN

Offensive is Renewed With
Vigor By New Slav
Army In East

STRENGTH OF ASSAULT SURPRISE TO CRITICS

Artillery Battle Still Raging
and Further Attacks
Expected

(Associated Press Telegram)

Petrograd, July 2.—Russian troops have captured Konchuk, on the Galatz front together with 104 officers and 8,400 men, the war office announced today.

The Russian official announcement says that the Russians have advanced to the Konchuk stream and also have captured seven heavy guns. Russian prisoners continue to be brought in.

The number of prisoners taken in the various sectors on Sunday is more than 10,000 southwest of Berezany. The Russians occupied strongly fortified positions of the enemy.

Russian forces yesterday continued their offensive against the Turks in the Caucasus. Russian cavalry pursued the fleeing Turks and occupied the village of Engidja, north of Lake Deribar, and also occupied the Turkish stronghold of Kalamirivan, southwest of the lake.

ATTACK WAS SURPRISE.
(Associated Press Telegram)

New York, July 2.—Russia's armies have not lost their old striking power as the result of their long inactivity. This is evidenced by the announcement today from Petrograd of the taking of an important Austro-German position in Galicia at the outset of the new offensive, together with the capture of more than 8,000 prisoners.

The advance was effected in the field of attack between the upper Strips and the Narayuvka. General Brusiloff moved here yesterday the Austro-German lines, being struck along a front of more than 18 miles after prolonged artillery preparation. In pressing forward the Russian forces.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

DEMAND RETURN OF THE EMPEROR TO CHINA'S THRONE

(Associated Press Telegram)

Washington, July 2.—The restoration of the Manchu dynasty has been demanded of President Li by General Chang Hsun and other military leaders, according to state department advices from Minister Reisch today. Civil war in China is feared if the militarists have the power, behind them that they seem to have.

The monarchical coup d'etat came just at the time when peace was being restored in China. The militarists who had set up a separate government at Tien Tsin in order to force President Li to dissolve parliament and the southern provinces, who had threatened armed resistance to such action, had finally come together, modified their demands and united behind President Li in a coalition cabinet.

Minister Reisch's dispatch, which was dated noon yesterday, says General Chang Hsun, military governor of Anhwei province and leader of the militarist party, has suddenly withdrawn from the compact and sent an ultimatum to President Li demanding immediate restoration of Emperor Hsuan Tung, whose abdication of the Manchu throne Feb. 12, 1912, ushered in the Chinese republic.

DRY LEADER CRITICISES.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Washington, July 2.—Vernon H. Shaw, chairman of the national prohibition committee of the national prohibition party today issued a statement attacking President Wilson's action in asking prohibition leaders not to delay passage of the food-control bill by insisting on retention of the provisions affecting the manufacture of beer and light wines.

"We would undoubtedly have nationwide prohibition within three days," said Shaw. "were it not for the interference of Woodrow Wilson coming to the rescue of the brewers in the final hour."

BANDITS GET \$15,000.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Chicago, July 2.—C. Beard, cashier for the National Tea and Coffee company, was held up by five bandits and robbed of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 today. The men escaped in an automobile.

BEIGIANS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 2.—Members of the Belgian mission to the United States made the first stop here today on a journey which will take them as far as the Pacific coast.

AMERICAN MARINES DEPARTING FOR "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"



Marines loading supplies aboard a transport.

Scenes like this will soon become familiar in many ports along the Atlantic coast. Marines who are to do some real fighting in France are shown taking supplies aboard ship just before the vessel's departure.

RACE RIOT IN E. ST. LOUIS RESULTS IN DEATH SEVERAL NEGROES; STATE TROOPS ALLOW TROUBLE TO CONTINUE

(Associated Press Telegram)

East St. Louis, Ill., July 2.—Detective Sergeant Samuel Coppedge was killed, three other officers were wounded, one of them seriously, and two citizens were shot here early today by a negro mob in a recurrence of race rioting.

After the killing of the officer, the negroes dispersed.

The police were armed with riot guns and patrolled the streets all night and six companies of Illinois national guard were ordered to East St. Louis by Governor Lowden.

The trouble began when a mob of negroes estimated at 200, each one armed with some sort of weapon, assembled at a church in response to the ringing of a bell, and began marching down the street.

When word was received at police headquarters that a mob had formed four patrolmen were sent to the scene in an automobile. As the car turned a corner, the headlights showed the mob massed in the street, marching toward the machine many carrying clubs in addition to rifles or revolvers.

Sergeant Coppedge, asked the negroes where they were going and was met with a curt reply and an order to "drive on." He told them that he and his party were officers and had come to see that order was maintained.

"Go on about your business," was the reply, accompanied by a volley of shots. Coppedge was killed instantly and the other three officers wounded.

When word of the killing of Coppedge reached police headquarters, Chief of Police Hickey ordered every available patrolman on duty and asked for the services of 200 soldiers of the Sixth Illinois Infantry stationed here under Major Cavanaugh. A cordon was thrown around the negro belt and soldiers and patrolmen went through every house searching men and women for weapons. All firearms found were confiscated and about 50 blacks were locked up.

Race rioting in East St. Louis first broke out May 28 last when the robbery of two white men by negroes precipitated violence which resulted in injury of about two score negroes and a dozen white men in frays. The trouble this morning in the opinion of police, was caused by a desire on the part of the negroes for revenge.

The police guarded both ends of the Eads and Free bridges today and no negroes were permitted to cross without being searched.

TWO DEAD WHEN NEGRO
RIOTS ARE RENEWED TODAY

(Associated Press Telegram)

East St. Louis, Ill., July 2.—Two negroes were taken from a street car here this afternoon, shot and killed, and a white man, standing in front of his store, was killed by a stray bullet.

The renewal of trouble began when a negro appeared at a street car transfer point where a crowd of white men had assembled.

A white man struck the negro in the face and others knocked him down and kicked him. Five shots were fired at the negro as he lay prostrate, wounding him in the arm and leg. The crowd drew back,

thinking the negro had been killed, but he jumped up and ran away.

Later a white man fired at a negro and the bullet hit another white man. The armed man was arrested but at the demand of a crowd of white men the police released him.

Despite the presence of troops the attacks on the negroes continued this afternoon and at 1:00 o'clock eight negroes were in hospitals. The attacks usually took the form of a bombardment of individual negroes with stones.

The turbulence of the mob increased during the afternoon. Rioters took the rifles away from 16 national guardsmen. White women and white girls are participating in the violence.

At 2:00 o'clock a negro was shot in the head. The crowd cheered and clapped hands as he was placed in an ambulance. National guardsmen stood by, apparently doing nothing.

The work of dragging negroes off the street cars began at 1:30 o'clock when a crowd surrounded an Edwardsville car which goes through the heart of East St. Louis and pulled the trolley from the wire.

Immediately white men boarded the car and took off negro passengers.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

WANTS LEGISLATURE TO REVIVE CANALS; FAUVER HAS REPORT

(Associated Press Telegram)

Columbus, O., July 2.—"It is little short of a crime to permit an investment of practically \$35,000,000 of the people's money to become a curse instead of a blessing simply for want of a definite fixed policy regarding its use," declared Frank R. Fauver, who retired today as supervisor of public parks, in his annual report of the department, to Governor Cox. He scored the legislature for what he terms a "do-nothing" policy with respect to the state's canal system.

He said the canal problem can be solved only by legislation. He recommends a board of competent engineers to make a study and survey of the state's water system, report specific recommendations on navigation, flood prevention, water supply for cities, and power development.

He endorses connection of the Great Lakes and the Ohio river by a canal, which he declared is feasible.

Because of lack of fixed policy, the supervisor of public works, he says, "is left to his own sweet fancy in management of state property, largely canal property."

Receipts of the department were larger than ever before and expenses smaller, the report says. Receipts for the past two years were \$159,523 more than expenses, which were \$369,155.

SPANISH VETS MEET.

Alhambra, O., July 2.—Several hundred veterans are here for the state encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, which opened last night with memorial services. The ladies' auxiliary is also in session.

CELENA BANKER ILL.

Celina, O., July 2.—C. H. Howick, Celina, banker and member of the Democratic State Central committee, is in a critical condition at his home here from a stroke of paralysis, sustained on the street yesterday.

GERMANS VISIT ALLIES.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Berlin (via London), July 2.—Official announcement is made that Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorff, quartermaster general, have arrived at the headquarters of the Austro-Hungarian army, thus returning the visit which the Austrian Field Marshal Artur Arz von Straussburg made to the German headquarters, March 11. Conferences will be held at Vienna later.

COAL PRICE BOOSTED.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Holldaysburg, Pa., July 2.—Allegheny Mountain coal operators who have retailed coal at \$2.50 a ton, have advanced their price to \$2 a ton as a result of the coal price fixing agreement effected last week in Washington. This increase in price has ruffled thousands of consumers who have been buying their coal at the mouth of the mine.

DEFENSE COUNCIL WILL NAME PRICES FOR COAL AT MINE

(Associated Press Telegram)

Columbus, O., July 2.—A definite method of procedure for arriving at lower at-the-mine prices for coal in Ohio will be worked out at a meeting of the commission of seven men representing the Ohio branch, Council of National Defense, to be held since the coal agitation started that was called by Governor Cox today.

The committee, selected last week, was authorized to determine upon a scale of prices to be charged by producers, these to be accepted by the coal men if approved by the governor's war council.

Attorney General Joseph McGhee who has been active in securing information respecting coal prices, declared today that consumers before long will see coal at \$2.50 at the mines, instead of \$3 and \$3.50, the maximum price recommended by the National Council of Defense. He made public a letter of last week to Washington officials in which he declared that \$2 mine-run coal at the mines was unreasonable—charged that also were made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of War Baker.

The Ohio attorney general was for several weeks in communication with Ohio producers before the state war defense council started its activity, and he asserted today that Ohio producers have expressed no serious objection against a \$2.50 at-the-mine price on mine-run coal of \$3 for lump and egg coal.

Inferences from official sources ever since the coal agitation started that the Ohio maximum price may mean \$5 coal for the producer this winter.

FIRE TRUCK STUCK IN WATER TRENCH; FIRE LOSS SMALL

(Associated Press Telegram)

All fire apparatus answered a call at 1:19 this afternoon when fire broke out in the chemical department of the American Bottle Works. The fire was small and was out before the fire engines arrived. It was caused by an explosion of chemicals.

The East Newark truck in making the trip went into a ditch on Leroy street, near Maple avenue, the left front wheel sinking in up to the axle. The ditch had been filled in by the water works department of this city but the recent rains had made the dirt soft. Considerable work was required to get the heavy truck out of the mud.

LOCAL BOARDS URGED TO ACT FEARLESSLY UPON ALL EXEMPTIONS

Affidavits Must Accompany Claims Where
Dependents are Named As Reason for
Exemption--Board Must Inquire
Carefully Into the Facts

WORKMEN EXCUSED IF LABOR NEEDED TO SUPPLY ARMY FOOD OR MUNITIONS

Wife Or Other Dependents Or Even a Third Party May
Ask That Drafted Man Be Excused From Military
Service—Claims Must Be Passed Upon Three Days
After Being Filed—Appeal to District Board is Final
Though Exemption May Be Granted Only For a Limited
Period—President May Designate Certain Industries
As Necessary

(Associated Press Telegram)

Washington, July 2.—Regulations to govern the next step toward selecting a national war army from the millions registered for service on June 5, were issued today at the direction of President Wilson. They leave to be prescribed later, the manner of determining the order of liability of the men registered, but set forth in great detail, the method of arriving at exemptions and the work generally of the local and district boards already named to carry out the task.

Exemption regulations add little to the terms of the draft law, the question of whether a man between the ages of 21 and 30 is entitled to exemption because of dependents, the nature of his occupation, or physical unfitness being for the boards to decide after proper investigation. It is made very clear, however, that there are to be no class exemptions and that each individual case must be decided upon its merits. The local boards—one for each county of less than 45,000 population or city of 50,000 with additional boards when necessary for each additional 30,000 population—will pass upon claims for exemption except those based upon industrial or agricultural occupation, subject to appeal to the district boards. All cases involving agricultural or industrial occupations will be passed upon by the district boards—one for each federal judicial district—which also will decide appeals from decisions of the local boards.

In the near future, a date will be set by Brigadier General Crowder, provost marshal general, for the meeting and organization of the boards. At the same time it is expected that the selection regulations will be promulgated, so that the process may be put under way without delay. The present intention is to call the men selected to the colors about September 1, or as soon thereafter as the cantonments to house them can be completed.

In a statement accompanying the announcement of the regulations, the President called upon the boards to do their work fearlessly and impartially and to remember that "our armies at the front will be strengthened and sustained if they be composed of men free from any sense of justice in their mode of selection and that they be selected to lotter, to go to the front, to perform high public functions, to perform their duty with fearlessness and impartiality."

Upon organizing the local boards will take over from the registration boards all registration cards which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

DRY AMENDMENTS COMPLICATE FOOD BILL IN CONGRESS

(Associated Press Telegram)

Washington, July 2.—The senate contest over prohibition was complicated somewhat today when the agricultural committee endorsed Senator Gore's substitute stopping distillation of beverages and giving the president authority to suspend manufacture of beer and wine. The administration compromise of Senator Chamberlain was rejected by the committee.

Despite the committee's action administration leaders planned a contest in the senate to prevent giving the president any power to stop production of beer and wine and believed they would be successful although if absolutely necessary many of them are willing to accept the Gore plan.

The agriculture committee stood 6 to 5 on the Gore substitute and voted 8 to 4 against the Chamberlain amendment. The committee is composed largely of those with prohibitionist leanings. Senator Sheppard of Texas, told the committee the president would not object to receiving authority regarding beer and wine. The statement was made upon authority of Postmaster General Burleson. The Gore substitute would give the president also authority to fix the alcoholic content of the light beverages.

The general understanding in the committee is that should congress give the president power to stop brewing and wine-making he does not propose for the present at least to exercise it.

The senate adopted, 43 to 23, an amendment to the food bill by Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, adding cotton and its product, which include clothing to products which the government could control. Senator Brandegee's amendment, adding wool to the list to be placed under government control was adopted by a viva voce vote.

Another amendment by Senator Smoot of Utah, extending government control to hides and skins and their products, which would include leather and shoes, also was adopted without record vote.

Prohibitionists will make a vigorous, though probably futile, effort during the week to secure adoption of an amendment offered by Senator Gore to empower the president to suspend manufacture of malt, fermented and vinous beverages as well as absolutely prohibition distillation for beverage purposes. Aside from this fight, the prohibition issue apparently is virtually settled.

RUSSIANS TAKE AUSTRIAN TOWN AND 10,000 MEN

(Continued From Page 1)
sians captured the town of Konichy.
The number of prisoners taken compares not unfavorably with last year's lists from General Brussiloff's great offensive along the southern part of the line in the east, considering the comparative shortness of the present line of attack.
A stroke of such force had hardly been expected from the Russians, considering the disorganization of the army following the revolution. The surprise in the initial announcement was that the Russians had effected reorganization and been able to resume the offensive in this brief time since the great upheaval.
The artiller battle is still raging far to the north along the Russian line into Volhynia as far as the middle Stockholm, the latest Berlin statement indicating that attacks by the Russians were expected to extend beyond the area of the original fighting.

KERENSKY PROMISED ATTACK.
(Associated Press Telegram)
Washington, July 2.—Russian War Minister Kerensky informed the United States three weeks ago that a big Russian offensive would take place in the first part of July. Secretary Lansing stated this morning that the Russian successes were very pleasing and indicated that Kerensky had succeeded in his big task of reorganizing the Russian army.

BERLIN ADMITS DEFEAT.
(Associated Press Telegram)
Berlin, July 2, via London.—The German official statement issued today says that the Galician village of Konichy was lost yesterday to the Russians but that the Russian mass attack was "caught up in a baffling position." A fresh Russian attack against this position, the statement adds, was frustrated.
The German general staff says the Russian losses surpassed any measure hitherto known. Some Russian units, it reports, were entirely dispersed.

LOCAL BOARDS URGED TO ACT FEARLESSLY ON ALL EXEMPTIONS

(Continued From Page 1)
they will number serially and list for posting to public view. Then, after having been advised of the method by which the order of liability for service shall be determined end of the quota to be drawn from its territory (minus credits for enlistments in the National Guard or regular army), each board will prepare a list of persons designated for service in the order of their liability, post the list, give it to the press and within three days send notice to each designated person by mail.
As the men so notified appear, the boards first will make a physical examination in accordance with special regulations to be provided, bearing in mind that all persons accepted by them will be re-examined by army surgeons. If the physical examination is passed successfully, then comes the question of exemption.

Persons who must be exempted or discharged by the local board include:
- Officers of the United States, of the states, territories and District of Columbia; ministers of religion, students of divinity, persons in the military or naval service of the United States, subjects of Germany, all other aliens who have not taken out first papers, county or municipal officers, custom house clerks, workmen in federal armories and arsenals and persons in the federal service designated by the president for exemption, pilots, merchant marine sailors, those with a status with respect to dependents which renders their exclusion desirable (a married man with dependent wife or child, son of a dependent widow, son of dependent, aged or infirm parent, brother of dependent orphan child under 16 years of age), those found morally deficient and any member of any well recognized religious sect existing May 18, 1917, whose creed forbids participation in war, and whose religious convictions accord with the creed.

Claims for exemption because of dependents may be made by the man himself, his wife, or other dependents, or by a third party who has personally investigated the case. A claim made by the husband must be accompanied by supporting affidavits signed by the wife and by the head of a family residing in the same territory. A claim by the wife or a third party must be accompanied by two supporting affidavits signed by heads of families of similar rules govern claims on the grounds of other dependents, the dependents or third parties being authorized to file claims with supporting affidavits. In each case the board must be satisfied before it grants exemption or discharge that the dependent or dependents are actually supported and maintained by the fruits of the man's mental or physical labor.

Local boards are required, subject to appeal to pass upon claims for exemption or discharge within three days after the filing of affidavits. District boards must decide appeals cases within five days after the closing of the proofs and their decisions are final. If the ruling of a local board is affirmed the person in

question stands finally accepted for military service.

In passing on claims for exemption on the ground of employment in necessary industrial and agricultural occupations, the district boards must be convinced that the particular enterprise affording such employment actually is necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment or national interest during the emergency.
"The evidence must also establish," the regulations say, "even if the particular industrial enterprise or particular agricultural enterprise is found necessary for one of the above purposes, that the continuance of such person therein is necessary to the maintenance thereof and that he cannot be replaced by another person without direct, substantial, material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective operation of the particular industrial enterprise or agricultural enterprise in which he is engaged."

Later the president may from time to time designate certain industries or classes of industries that are necessary and the district boards will be so notified. It will be the duty of each board, however, to ascertain the available labor supply for such industries outside the men called for military service and to take the result into consideration in determining such things.
"If, in the opinion of the district board," this section of the regulations concludes, "the direct, substantial, material loss to any such industrial or agricultural enterprise outweighs the loss that would result from failure to obtain the military service of any such person, a certificate of discharge may be issued to him."

Certificates of exemption will not necessarily be permanent. They may be revoked with changing conditions or may be granted only for prescribed periods.

RACE RIOT IN EAST ST. LOUIS

(Continued From Page 1)
One negro was kicked and beaten by the crowd in the street and then shot. He died in an ambulance later.
While this riot was going on, a Belleville car appeared. White men and white women boarded it. White women and girls seized negro women and when they were landed in the street the mob struck and kicked them. The colored women fled screaming. The men who had been dragged off the cars were surrounded and attacked by groups of whites. One negro was crushed in the head with a heavy stick. He died in an ambulance.

More cars were attacked. Finally, National Guardsmen arrived and began to clear the streets at this spot. Rifles were taken from 16 guardsmen by members of the mob, who would approach a soldier, and saying: "Here, boy; let me look at that gun; you might hurt someone," would take the weapon away from him.

MILITIA QUELS RIOT.
(Associated Press Telegram)
Springfield, Ill., July 2.—Six companies of the Illinois National Guard were ordered out early today by Governor Lowden, in response to a telegram from the mayor of East St. Louis, Ill., to quell rioting of negroes there.

URGED PEACEFUL SOLUTION.
(Associated Press Telegram)
Chicago, July 2.—The racial disturbances in East St. Louis a month ago were investigated by the Illinois State Council of Defense which only last Saturday returned a report containing recommendations for the solution of such differences.
Co-operation between capital and labor to avoid possible friction and supervision by the various state councils of defense over the movement of any great number of workers from one section of the country to another were included among the recommendations. The committee found that the abnormal influx of negroes into East St. Louis produced both social and labor visitation.

POMEROY FINDS DAUGHTER.
(Associated Press Telegram)
New York, July 2.—Police headquarters received word today that Charles W. Pomeroy, a former supreme court justice of Montana, had been informed from Philadelphia that his daughter, Miss Velma Pomeroy, who disappeared here on Thursday, had been found there. Judge Pomeroy left at once for Philadelphia.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY.
(Associated Press Telegram)
Cleveland, O., July 2.—John Grovesch and John Schulz of Lorain, and Victor Haapanen of Cleveland, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Western today to charges of wilfully failing to register for selective service. They will be tried tomorrow. Twelve others pleaded not guilty.

BARBERS ON STRIKE.
(Associated Press Telegram)
Chicago, July 2.—Barbers in downtown shops were ordered out on strike today. They demand wage concessions and shorter hours from master barbers. Members of the union declared 3,000 chairs would be vacant today because of the strike.

NEW DOUBLE FLAT.
A real estate deal was consummated Saturday in which a local man purchased from Dr. J. T. Lewis the vacant lot south of the Irwin Flats on Hudson avenue. The plans are made to erect a double duplex flat.

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH.
Mayor Higbee this afternoon issued warning against the use of fire crackers and all forms of explosives usually resorted to in connection with the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Many a man is as stubborn as a mule, but the mule generally knows what he is kicking about.
Some things can go up without costing any more. Umbrellas and thermometers, for instance.

FLAG RAISING TO BE FEATURE OF NEWARK 4TH

A 70-foot steel flagpole surmounted by a copper ball is being erected at White Athletic field this afternoon by O. D. Holler and Phil Vogelmeier. The flag-raising which will be a feature of Newark's Independence Day celebration is to take place at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. John J. Carroll received a beautiful flag 8x15 feet this morning. As the Buckeye band plays the "Star-Spangled Banner" at 2 o'clock July 4, Old Glory will be raised, the Old Guard will salute, and then the patriotic address of the occasion will be given by the Rev. Lewis P. Franklin.

About fifteen autos will be needed to carry the Old Guard from the public square to White Field. Those who will give their services are requested to be at Memorial Auditorium at 1:30 when the parade forms Wednesday afternoon. The veterans are to march around the square and then go to White Field in machines. The Boy Scouts are to be in line. The Spanish War Veterans are asked to turn out and all 1917 Registered men are invited to form in line. All organizations that desire to join in the parade are invited to do so.
At White Field, Mayor Higbee will introduce ex-Senator W. E. Miller as master of ceremonies. Upon he half of the public schools, Supt. Hawkins will accept the flag. The Rumanians have been invited to join in the parade and in the program at White Field.

Mr. Neal A. Melick, superintendent of construction of the new federal building, corner of First and East Main streets, announced today that the flagpole will be in place over the new postoffice building ready for the flag-raising July 4. Mr. Melick has arranged to obtain a flag and has asked the committee having in charge the Fourth of July celebration to take charge of the ceremony attending the flag-raising at Newark's new federal building.

The flag-raising at the federal building is to take place at 4 o'clock, at the conclusion of the program at White Field. The public is invited to visit White Field and also to witness the flag-raising at the new postoffice building.

The committee appointed by Mayor R. C. Bigbee for the Fourth of July celebration and flag raising, to be held at the White Athletic field on Eleventh street, Wednesday afternoon, desires to thank Miss Mabel Jones, who volunteered to solicit funds to defray the expenses. It is an appreciation the committee feels should be expressed publicly.

RUSSIAN CHURCH SHOWS COURTESY TO STEVENS PARTY

(Associated Press Telegram)
Petrograd, July 2.—The American railroad commission headed by John F. Stevens and the embassy staff yesterday enjoyed the unique distinction of being welcomed and receiving benediction in the Russian Orthodox Church in special service at Kazan cathedral. A ceremony for foreigners of another faith is without precedent in the annals of the church.

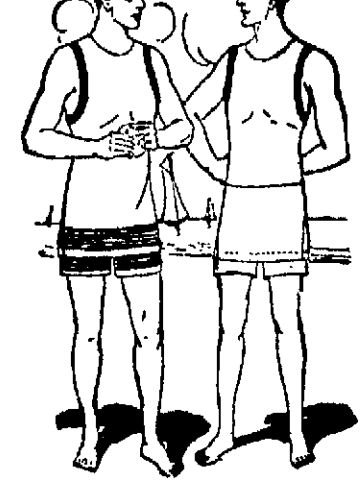
Money and Happiness.
A contribution in the American Magazine says:
"The amount of money one needs to be happy is enough to maintain an established environment.
"It differs vastly, and, with men progressing, it changes constantly. It is folly to set some particular amount, like a \$5,000 income. That infers that all men who earn less—perhaps 95 per cent of all families are necessarily unhappy."

"Most successful men find happiness all the way up. I remember when \$50 a month seemed a fortune to me. I distinctly remember that a roommate receiving \$800 yearly seemed a plutocrat.
"I believe that I could have remained happy on today's equivalent for that \$50 monthly. I saved money then, as always, and I started to build a home.
"I have been happy financially at every step since. I remember when I first afforded a thirty-five dollar flat. It seemed a mansion to me. When I later afforded a \$100 flat I remarked, 'This is as fine a home as any man could ever want.' And I meant it."

Abc Martin



Bathing Suits



Our stock of Bathing Suits is most complete and all are moderately priced.

BOYS' BATHING SUITS
50c to \$2.50

MEN'S BATHING SUITS
65c to \$5

HERMANN
STEINBOUGH SMART CLOTHES
THE CLOTHIER
"Where Quality and Service Count"

HOT WEATHER SHOES

Complete Lines and Run of
Styles and Widths

In every kind of desirable and fashionable footwear for "hot weather." It really has just commenced and will be with us for a long time to come.

SHOES, OXFORDS,
PUMPS, SLIPPERS
AND "REDS"

For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
At prices that compare more than favorably with price, removal and "going-out-of-business" sales so prevalent at this time.

JONES & WESSON
NEXT TO Y. M. C. A.

Store Closed Next Wednesday—July 4th
and
Thursday Afternoons During July & August

Skeleton-Lined Suits FOR SUMMER WEAR

DON'T punish yourself during the hot weather by wearing a full lined suit. Our skeleton lined suits are just the thing to keep you comfortable and neat appearing.

—Made of the finest wool material to be had in all the popular summer fabrics, well tailored throughout to give you several seasons' wear

\$10 TO 20

(See Window Display.)

P. S.

Splendid Showing Now of
Manhattan and Eclipse Shirts
Manhattan, Rockinchair, B. V. D.
and Superior Underwear.
Holeproof and Interwoven Hosiery
Awaits Your Coming Here.

HERMANN
STEINBOUGH SMART CLOTHES
THE CLOTHIER
"The Store Where Quality and Service Count"



S. O. S.

MESSAGE FLASHED TO SUFFERING THOUSANDS.

Chemist discovers a valuable compound that immediately removes pain from corns along with the corn itself. Cutting corns is flirting with death. Thousands of people have contracted blood poison by cutting corns with knives and razors. S. O. S. is a new compound containing the best antiseptic known to the medical profession. Simply apply it to the corn and don't worry; you may easily pick it out with your fingers. Don't be fooled. S. O. S. comes only in two drachm bottles in a yellow carton. Get a bottle now. 6-25 m-w-f-tf Adv.

Try the Advocate Want Columns.

Do You Want More Miles Per Gallon?

FILL YOUR TANK WITH
Peerless Gasoline

SOLD ONLY BY

The H. B. Coen Co.

107-109 EAST MAIN STREET

NEWARK, OHIO

SEE OUR WINDOWS—THEY TELL THE TRUTH



THE BUSY BARGAIN SHOE STORE

We have hundreds of bargains we do not mention in this ad.

WHITES! WHITES! FOR LADIES

MASON'S WHITE POLISH—
Sold Everywhere for 10c—Sale price...

7c

GROWING GIRLS' & LADIES'
White Baby Dolls and Sport Oxfords, rubber soles and heels; \$1.50 value. Sale price, a pair...

98c

LADIES' WHITE SEA ISLAND DUCK BOOTS
Covered and leather heels, the latest; \$3.00 value. Sale price, a pair...

\$1.98

LADIES' WHITE REINSKIN CLOTH LACE BOOTS
Hi and medium heels, sold everywhere \$4.00. Sale price, a pair...

\$2.98

LADIES' WHITE WASHABLE Kid Lace Boots, white heel and sole; \$7.00 value. Sale price, a pair...

\$4.48

LADIES' WHITE CANVAS Straps and Pumps, covered heel, all sizes; \$2.00 value. Sale price, a pair...

\$1.48

\$1.50 VALUE, 98c
White Canvas Baby Dolls and Strap Slippers; sizes up to 2. Sale price, a pair...

98c

WHITES! WHITES! FOR MEN

MEN'S WHITE SEA ISLAND DUCK OXFORDS
All sizes, rubber sole and heel, \$1.50 value. Sale price, a pair...

98c

SPECIAL MEN'S WHITE DUCK OXFORDS
White fabric soles and heel, sold everywhere \$2.50. Sale price, a pair...

\$1.39

MEN'S SPORT WHITE OXFORDS
With white sandal strap; \$2.25 value. Sale price, a pair...

\$1.79

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
White rubber sole and heel, all sizes, sold everywhere \$2.50. Sale price, a pair...

\$1.98

MEN'S ENGLISH GOODYEAR WHITE SEA ISLAND DUCK
Sold everywhere \$3.50. Sale price, a pair...

\$2.48

\$2.00 VALUE, \$1.39
Misses' and Children's White Sea Island Duck, Cross Strap and Baby Doll Slippers; sizes up to 2. Sale price, a pair...

\$1.39

Newark Bargain Shoe Store

We Guarantee Quality, Fit and Style.

—27 S. PARK PLACE—

We Are In a Class of Our Own.

THE STORE THAT LEADS THE TOWN IN REAL BARGAINS

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

MUSHROOM CITIES FOR CONSCRIPT ARMY BEGINNING TO GROW



Installing a system of modern plumbing at Quantico cantonment camp; birdseye view of the camp, showing railway in left background; trench digger paving the way for laying of water pipes.

Work is already under way on several of the huge cantonment camps in which the big new conscript army will learn the art of war. The photos show how work is progressing at the camp nearest Washington—at Quantico, Va. This camp covers an area approximately two miles square. The assembly halls, mess houses, kitchens, sleeping quarters and all other buildings are built along the same general lines, the materials being weather boarding and tarred roofing.

SECY. BAKER SAYS \$3 TON TOO HIGH PRICE FOR COAL

Washington, July 2.—Secretary Baker, as president of the Council of National Defense, repudiated late Saturday an agreement fixing a tentative price of \$3 a ton for bituminous coal reached at a conference here Thursday between coal producers, Secretary Lane, a member of the defense council; members of the council's coal production committee and the Federal Trade Commission. Neither the council nor its committees, Secretary Baker said in a letter to W. S. Gifford of the council, has power to fix prices. He added that the price of \$3 at the mines suggested for bituminous coal is "exorbitant, unjust and oppressive."

WANT YOUNG MEN TOO FOR OFFICERS' CORPS

Columbus, July 2.—To correct a wrong impression which seems to have become prevalent in some quarters, it was repeated Saturday that men from 21 to 32 will be welcomed in the second officers' reserve corps camp, which starts in August, and examinations for which begin July 15.

Major George L. Converse, Ohio State University commandant, who is examining officer for Ohio, and who is stationed at Columbus barracks, said Saturday: "Young men of experience and executive ability from 21 to 32 are needed as well as older men. We want their applications at once."

BOMBS FROM AIRSHIP DESTROY ENEMY U-BOAT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

New York, July 2.—Belief that a U-boat was sunk by two bombs dropped by a hydroplane in a fight at sea with a torpedo boat, a swift submarine chaser and the aircraft was expressed by passengers and officers on an Italian steamship which arrived here today from Mediterranean ports.

The steamship left Italy on June 17. Five hours later when 90 miles out a submarine appeared. The merchantman was accompanied by a torpedo boat and a fast submarine chaser. The torpedo boat promptly opened fire on the submarine and a hydroplane swooped out over the U-boat from shore and dropped two bombs on the craft. The submarine went down and was not seen again. It was thought she was destroyed.

HINDENBURG OFFERS AN ARMISTICE TO RUSSIA

Copenhagen, July 2.—It is reported from German sources that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of general staff, in a wireless message, has again offered an armistice to Russia. This time, his wish is to suspend hostilities during the election of delegates to the Russian constitutional convention, September 30. The report is not confirmed officially.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Rio Janeiro, July 2.—Dr. Wenceslau Braz, president of Brazil, will make a visit on July 4 to the warships of the American squadron.

OVER SEA TO GERMANY

The first American troops to land in France marched off the transports with bands playing the new marching song of the army. "Over the Sea to Germany." The music was composed by Clarence Gridley, a son of Captain Gridley of Manila Bay fame, and the words were written on the way over by John Erb, commissary clerk on one of the transports. The chorus goes:

Good-bye, dear old Yankee land
Hello, France
We've sailed across the ocean to make
the Germans dance
They have tried to rule the world with
military stuff
But we come from a country that never
takes a bluff.

"Samme! Viva Samme!" was the greeting given Uncle Sam's boys by the French soldiers. And our boys in Europe will therefore be known as "Sammees."

HUGE WATER TANK CRASHES ON VESSEL; TEN PEOPLE DEAD

Milwaukee, July 2.—At least ten persons—six women and four men—were killed and more than a score of others were injured here late Saturday when the whaleback steamer "Christopher Columbus" in swinging away for her return trip to Chicago, crashed into a dock on the Milwaukee river, causing a huge water tank to fall from the top of the five-story Yahr & Lang warehouse onto the deck of the vessel.

There were said to be approximately 400 passengers on the whaleback.

The water tank tore through the bridge, pilot house, two decks and slid into the river when it struck the steel main deck.

The officers of the boat could give no explanation for the tragedy. They said James Brody, pilot, was at the wheel at the time, and that his wheel failed to respond.

It was in 1893 that the Christopher Columbus made her initial appearance in fresh water. She was built originally for the sight-seeing public in connection with the world's fair, Chicago.

VENICE ATTACKED FROM AIR BY THE AUSTRIANS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Rome, July 2.—Venice has been again attacked by Austrian airplanes, the war office announces. The Italians raided Trieste in reprisal. The statement follows: "A group of enemy airplanes raided Venice, Murano and Chioggia (the last two are towns near Venice) on Friday night. Bombs were thrown on houses. There were no victims. Anti-aircraft batteries bombarded the airplanes vigorously and there is reason to believe two raiders were hit."

"By way of reprisal seaplanes bombarded the industrial quarters of Trieste."

BELGIANS ARE SENTENCED.

Amsterdam, July 2.—News received here from Germany says that an extraordinary war tribunal has been instituted and began by sentencing two Belgian laborers to fire and three years penal servitude for treason. Another workman received six years, and several male and female workers imprisonment from two to eight months.

20 STATES BECOME BONE DRY WHEN LAW TAKES EFFECT

Washington, July 2.—Twenty-three states are bone dry. The Reed amendment prohibiting the shipment of liquor into any territory where its manufacture or sale is prohibited, becoming effective at midnight. Eleven other states are partially affected by the legislation, which has been hailed by temperance advocates as the greatest single step toward abolition of the liquor traffic yet taken in the nation's history.

The law bars from prohibition areas whether states or smaller corporations all mail matter containing advertisements or solicitations for orders for intoxicants, a provision designed to aid in enforcing the anti-shipment feature by suppressing the activities of mail order houses in dry territory.

Ethyl alcohol is regarded by the federal government as an intoxicating liquor within the meaning of the act, but methyl, wood and denatured alcohols are not so regarded. No ruling has been made regarding the status of patent medicines containing alcohol.

Following are the states wholly affected by the act: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

Those partially affected are California, Connecticut, Delaware, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio and Texas.

OHIO GUARD MAY GO TO CAROLINA CAMP SOON

Washington, July 2.—The latest "inside tip" at the war department is that the Ohio National Guard probably will be sent from the home state to a camp in either North Carolina or South Carolina. It appears that the Indiana-Kentucky National Guard division is to be sent to Anniston, Alabama, and it follows as a matter of course that the Ohio division will be sent to a different camp. Regular army officers pointed out that it would be easier to make the departure for Europe from one of the Carolinas than from Alabama. So far there has been no change in the official order directing the Ohio Guard to report for federal service on July 15.

Granville

(Special to The Advocate)

Granville, July 2.—Granville citizens and people of the community, are to enjoy one of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations ever given in the old town, and everybody is prepared to turn out in recognition of the great National holiday. The central committee in charge of events have all completed arrangements for a program including a parade at 10 o'clock, a picnic dinner on the G. P. C. grounds at noon, athletic sports on Broad at 1:30, a band concert in the afternoon and a grand carnival in the evening. In lieu of the customary fireworks, people who feel that they have had enough of the war, welcome the temporary diversion and will help to celebrate. The parade will be awarded for the best float, the big parade at 10 o'clock. Immediately following the dinner on the G. P. C. grounds there will be a patriotic address by Rev. L. C. Sparks of New York. The prize will be awarded for each of the 22 athletic events held on Broadway. A prize for the best float will be awarded at the carnival. A beautiful dance for the Court of Honor which will be elected in the north



Columbia Records that should be in your home this "Fourth"

THE world's greatest music right now for all Americans: the songs, the words—the very tunes bound together with all that our Banner stands for today! Let the music of our country be a daily inspiration—make it a new way of "showing your colors." Here are records that will inspire your children with patriotism and love of their country.

"The Star Spangled Banner" Columbia Record A5949, \$1.50

The supreme rendition of our national anthem—a rendition by Graveure, the world-famed baritone, with a thrilling power—a sheer, living force—that lends a new glory to the splendid words. And his singing of "America" is like a ringing trumpet-call to arms! (on the other side).

"The National Emblem March" Columbia Record A1025, 75c

A march with the same kind of big thrill in it that you get when you see the Stars and Stripes. It's true to its name—and so is the stirring march, "Washington Greys March," played by Prince's Band (on the other side).

"American Republic March" Columbia Record A2223, 75c

This is the famous "Inaugural March"—the strains to which our Presidents have marched! Here's inspiration a-plenty; and there's a swing in the music of its companion coupling, "The Invincible Eagle March," which suggests the very spirit of victory.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" Columbia Record A2012, 75c

The great battle-song of our country, sung with matchless fire and enthusiasm by the Columbia Double Mixed Quartette. Coupled with it is "America," its equal in inspiring rendering!

Hear these records, or the Columbia Records of "The Star Spangled Banner," by Prince's Band (A1991, 75c); "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," by the Stellar Quartette (A1548, 75c); "Dixie," by the Peerless Quartette (A1764, 75c); and other fine Columbia patriotic selections; and you'll be sure to feel convinced that there are no records like the "music-note" records!

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month

Columbia GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC Records

THIS SUMMER'S FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

We gladly assist farmers and producers of this community in solving problems of financing their summer's work—of meeting summer payrolls, purchasing stock or new machinery, etc.

Through our membership in the strong Federal Reserve Banking System, this bank offers customers unfailing service and protection.

If we can be of assistance to YOU in any matter, feel free to call upon us at any time.



W. A. ROBBINS, President. A. F. CRAYTON, Vice-President.
W. T. SUTER, Cashier
72 YEARS IN BUSINESS

end of Prospect street. The classic pillars will be surmounted by cluster lights and the decorations will be carried out according to Mr. Paul's design. This feature will be preserved for the coming Chautauqua and Assembly to be held here, August 2 to 12.

The conscription board, district No. 1, met at 1:30 this afternoon in Mayor Coons' office to complete the numbering of the cards.

Wilson D. Sudam of New York City, who is enroute to the Pacific coast was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case. One of the Denison students who finished his course at another college, it has been many years since Mr. Sudam has revisited the old town, and he was greatly interested in the many improvements which, as he said make of this an unusual village, and of the college an unusual institution.

Mr. Grace Brumback Henson and son, of Carthage, Mo., are visiting in West Broadway.

James A. Huston, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Huston, Sr., left yesterday for Memphis, Tenn. He expects to return to Wilkesboro, with his wife before going on to Washington, D. C., to report for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell of Columbus, spent the weekend at "Bryn Mawr" on the Lancaster road, the summer home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

Prof. and Mrs. August Odebrecht and son left this morning for Columbus where they will be guests of relatives until September.

Jack Handley and his brother, Bernard, are in Cleveland at No. 209 Cornell road.

Prof. Fred Boughton has come to Denison University from McMinnville, Ore., as a member of the faculty. He is accompanied by Mrs. Boughton and three children and they will take up their residence in Mrs. Dixon's house in West Maple street, soon to be vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H.

The committee in charge extends an invitation to all Granville organizations to take part in the big parade.

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

BELL'S Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

ON FREE TRIAL—NO DEPOSIT—NO EXPENSE—we will send you a new Acousticon. This is the small instrument that has positively enabled over 300,000 deaf people to hear.

DEAF

You Can Hear With the Acousticon—hear conversation of your family, hear the church, hear the school, hear the Acousticon at one time will send the hearing ear a shout. Write at once for ten days' free home trial.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY, 1300 Candler Bldg., New York

YOUR FOLKS can't drink premiums any more than they can eat NAILS

YOU can't get both good coffee and a premium. The price would be beyond reason. No premiums come with Golden Sun. It's fine and it's clean coffee. Every cup you make will be full-bodied, stimulating, gratifying, clear, of delicate aroma and delicious flavor. Its price is modest and, being cut by the exclusive Golden Sun process, it is chaffless, hence economical. Sold only by grocers—never by wagon men or peddlers.

Golden Sun Coffee

THE WOOLSON SPICE CO.
Toledo, Ohio

Every Day in the week

CHEW YUCATAN GUM

GETS NEW GRIP ON HIS BUSINESS

Newark Pharmacist Thanks Tanlac For New Energy.

"I go down to the store with that 'bull the goods' feeling since taking Tanlac," said J. L. Benner, pharmacist at W. A. Erman's drug store, Newark. Mr. Benner has handled drugs and medicines for a long time and he knows what he is talking about when he says Tanlac is a wonderful tonic.

"Before I took Tanlac my stomach troubled me all the time," he continued. "I didn't care much for food of any kind and when I did eat gas formed on my stomach, and a bad taste came up in my mouth. I was also bothered with bloating and belching."

"My nerves were edgy and I did not sleep well. I got up feeling tired and often had headaches. I had dizzy spells and sometimes when I stooped over and then raised up quickly I had a swimming feeling in my head."

"After taking one bottle of Tanlac my appetite came back and I was able to eat a good meal without feeling bloated or distressed afterwards. I am not troubled with gas on my stomach any more and I don't have that bad taste in my mouth. I get a good night's sleep now and get up feeling well rested and refreshed. I don't get tired so easily and I don't have those dizzy spells. Tanlac is the best system builder I ever took."

Tanlac is a purely vegetable tonic and is especially designed to build up run down people.

Tanlac may be obtained in Newark at Erman's Arcade drug store; in Hebron at Hebron Drug Co.; in Alexandria at C. M. Gilmore's; in Pataskala at J. R. Strine's; in Granville at W. P. Ullman's.

FOR Cold in Head AND CATARRH USE

Dr. Marshall's Catarrh Snuff

Marshall's Drug Store, The Herald Store.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

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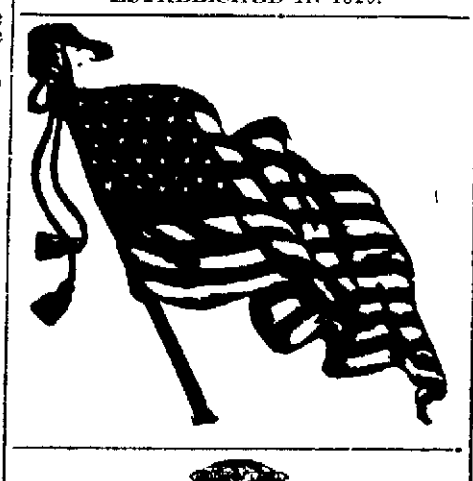
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ESTABLISHED IN 1820.



BUYING MERCHANDISE.

It is one of the queer things of
life that many people like to buy
goods at long distances from their
own homes. They seem to regard
shopping as one of the diversions of
an outing trip. They scatter their
money about at one place and an-
other regardless whether they know
anything about the stores they are
patronizing. Thus they help every
town to prosper except their own.

Of course the merchants of any
town gain as well as lose by this
habit. If they lose home trade that
should belong to them, they get
trade from visitors from other
places. But it remains true that the
places where there is a strong senti-
ment of loyalty to home enterprises
are the ones that go ahead.

It is a great thing to know per-
sonally the reputation of the mer-
chants with whom one is dealing. The
stores in a distant city may look
attractive seen from the outside.
But they may have a persistent
habit of working off second grade
goods. The prices seem low, but
just the same thing could be bought
at home for the same money. If you
told your merchant that you would
put up with a second grade article,
the people who buy away from home
often pay much more than they
need to. They pay for the
style, elaborate systems of display,
high cost real estate and overhead
charges. You can't get something
for nothing.

There are bargains to be had
regularly in any store, from New
York down to the smallest village.
They are produced by changes of
seasons and styles, overstocks, and
such regular causes. You can get
them at home just as well as any-
where else. The best of them are
advertised in this newspaper. By
taking the bargain you are know-
ing no chances, as you know
from long acquaintance the char-
acter of the merchants with whom
you are dealing.

AD-WRITING.

This is to announce that early in
July the Advocate will begin pub-
lication of a special feature called:
"The Art of Ad Writing."

Many practical suggestions about
effective advertising writing will
be made by Edward K. Titus, well
known syndicate writer, who will
speak from his own experience as
an advertising solicitor, and will
give opinions by expert advertising
men.

This series will address itself to
the merchants and clerks of such
stores as are found in Newark, tell-
ing how the ordinary ad. writer can
get more selling force into his copy.
Our advertisers are already getting
excellent results for their money.
But advertising is a broad subject.
The more one studies and thinks
and reads about it, the better re-
turns he can secure.

ANTI-SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN

About a month or two ago the
anti-submarine device inventors
were feeding out large quantities of
what seemed to be hot air to the
reporters. There were going to be
arrangements that would shed tor-
pedoes as an umbrella keeps off a
summer shower. Then there were
marvelous schemes for locating the
pirates in their eerie lurking places.

But as the weeks go on and the
U-boats keep U-boating, the Ameri-
can people are still waiting to be
shown. The brightest minds are
working, and they may yet evolve
some wizard scheme. But the
chances are that we shall have to
stick to the old reliable methods of
sharp eyesight and good gunners.
The Germans are pretty smart.
They can not get discharge a torpedo
without coming up for some sun-
light to aim it by.

This means a fleet of U-boats

Daily History Class—July 2.

1644—Battle of Marston Moor, Eng-
land; decisive victory of Cromwell's
army over royalists.

1881—President Garfield shot at a rail-
road station in Washington by
Charles J. Guiteau.

1915—General Porfirio Diaz, president
of Mexico, deposed by Madero, died
in Paris; born 1830.

1916—British captured Fricourt and
the French took Frise in an all day
battle on the Somme line.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Constellation Andromeda rises due
northeast early in the evening. Planet
Saturn drawing near the sun and dim.

FROM EXPERIENCE.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

Northcliffe has a right to speak
strong words to America. He speaks
from experience. He brings to
America the benefits of British
blundering. In telling America
what America must do he draws con-
stantly from his knowledge of the
errors of his own land. Such words
must be heeded.

The silly censorship which kept
England in ignorance during the
early war and inspired false and
harmful optimism must not be es-
tablished in America. The need for
readjustment in business activities
and relations was not recognized.
This was an attitude harmful to Eng-
land; inevitably, it weakened the
anti-German cause. It must not be
countenanced here. The nation's
man power and dollar power and
farm power must be mobilized at the
outset. Delay makes the task more
difficult.

The British position three years
ago was somewhat similar to the
American position today. Britain
was unanimously enthusiastic for the
war. It was a war for human rights.
But the actual carnage was remote.
For months war did not become an
actuality. The British played foot-
ball and cricket and drank tea, and
tried to become appreciative of the
war's meaning. That they failed
was due both to the remoteness of
the fighting and to the unprecedent-
ed magnitude of the struggle.

America has benefited by watch-
ing the war for three years. Its
tremendous magnitude is no longer
new and incomprehensible. But the
element of remoteness is more pre-
sented in America than it was in Eng-
land. It is this handicap which must
be removed from the popular under-
standing.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.)

There is a growing demand for an
American slogan or a catch phrase
for this war. None of our stock
phrases seems to fit and events cap-
able of producing a new one are slow
coming. While we wait we realize
the need of a slogan. It would help
recruiting, persuade dollars out of
the pockets and into the Red Cross
and other relief funds and furnish
a password for the whole people by
which they would be unified. We
have nothing as good as "Remember
the Maine." If we had there would
be more genuine enthusiasm for
getting after the Germans and finish-
ing the war.

It isn't difficult to take stock of
our expressions and reject them one
by one. Down on the border last
year the phrase common among sol-
diers of the National Guard army
and Bersing's expedition was "Let's
go." That is modern slang and
might do in a pinch but something
especially of this occasion would be
better. "Berlin or Bust" is bad be-
cause the idea of actually entering
Berlin with a conquering army is
remote. The general opinion is the
issue will be decided in the field
and general opinion, those of the
man in the street are things of which
slogans are born. "Go to it" fails
because it is peremptory; the first
person plural is better than second
person singular. In New York, sev-
eral new ones have been suggested,
"Can the Kaiser," "Push On,"
"We're Here" and "Make America
Win" among them. They all have
the defect of impressing the hearer
that the originator took a sheet of
blank paper and a pencil and said:
"I will write a slogan." It can't be
done: the catch phrase to win must
sound like an inspiration. It must
ring. Perhaps there will be an oc-
casion soon that will produce a slogan,
a real one, to help us win the war.

SOUTHERN CROP PROSPECTS.

(Charlotte Observer.)

Crops? The finest ever! If
Food Commissioner Hoover could
take a day off or a trip through this
section of North Carolina—through
Mecklenburg, Stanly and Rowan, for
instance—he would go back to
Washington feeling much better.
The wheat crop now in the shock is
said by the farmers to be far above
the average, while corn, now in the
growing, is giving prospects of a fine
yield. Cotton has been making great
gains since warm weather set in, and
promises well. But it is the super-
abundance of wheat and corn that is
worthy of remark. The wheat
acreage was considerably increased
over past years, while the increased
corn acreage is remarkable. The
state's crop of corn this year will
surpass anything in previous history.
The energetic methods of the
farmers are also in evidence. Many
wheat fields have been plowed up
and put into other crops. It was
Stanly county wheat that was awarded
the gold medal at the World's
Exposition at Paris, and Stanly
could easily win another medal of
the same sort, for Stanly wheat is
of a particularly fine character.
Stanly farmers are growing very lit-
tle cotton. They are going more
largely into grass and cattle, and
anxious to be having marked success
with clover and hay.

"SAMMIES."

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.)
Perhaps the men have been taken
to the bosoms of their French com-
rades in arms. They have been
awarded their degree of trust, con-
fidence, respect and affection, the
highest that can be bestowed in the
free masonry of democracy. The
American troops have been nick-
named. They are called "Sammies"
in France in recognition of their
consanguinity with Uncle Sam, fam-
iliar the world around as all that
is truly American. We would not
have chosen "Sammies" to designate
our boys, but what better diminutive
of affectionate comradeship could
have been chosen? "Yankies"
wouldn't do at all; that is a term
that should be abolished. It never
connoted anything of respect and is
outworn anyway. "Sammies" is bet-
ter, more descriptive, than the
British, more human and dignified
than the "poilus," meaning hairy-
shaven with which the French
have been dubbed. Let us accept it.

TEXAS SIFTINGS.

(Dallas News.)

The reason a little girl likes fairy
tales is because she hasn't yet grown
up and been told them by her hus-
band.

As a general thing it is right hard
to interest a woman in the uplift
when she feels like her hair is com-
ing down.

What has become of the old-fash-
ioned country boy who used to sweat
his collar down while fanning the
girls?

The old-fashioned woman whose
skirt swept the street may have been
modest, but we bet her ankles were
dusty.

A NEWARK IDEA.

(Journal of Education.)

Superintendent Wilson Hawkins,
Newark, O., is a master in the art of
getting children to think independ-
ently and to do unusual things in-
dependently. For illustration, when
he planned to go to Kansas City for
the superintendents' meeting he had
each of the eighth grade pupils
write him a letter telling the route
by which the pupil advised him to
go. (There were several equally
good ways). They also told what he
might see by each route, through
what important places he would go
and what there was of interest in
such places. They especially em-
phasized the things he could see to
advantage in Kansas City.

We have seen several of those let-
ters and they are highly creditable.

ROOSEVELT ARMY.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Now that the government calls for
volunteers for the army why does
not that great Roosevelt contingent
—160,000—fill up the existing gaps? It
was said in behalf of many of its
members that, as they could not go
in the conscript army, being too
young or too old, they should be
allowed to go as an independent force,
because that was the only way in
which their services could be utilized.
As a matter of fact the regu-
lars and the National Guard have
always been open to these fervid pa-
triotists. Their failure to materialize
leads to the conclusion that they
were largely mythical. If they are
still holding back for the colonel
they are not actuated by patriotism,
but by partisanship. We prefer to
believe that they were an imaginary
army—perhaps 1600 strong, not
160,000.

Spirit of the Press

The Women's Reason.

It seems hardly probable that in a
majority of cases women who have
written to the war department to
brand their husbands worthless are
moved by a patriotic desire to see
the military strength of the country
increased. It is highly probable that
in some cases there is an effort to
get rid of a husband not because of
his worthlessness, but upon the
ground for divorce stated by the
negro woman who said in support of
her petition for divorce: "Judge,
yoh honor, I jus' natchelly done lose
my taste for Sam."—Louisville
Courier Journal.

Definition of a "Flapper."

A Chicago woman is the authority
for the assertion that 55 per cent
of the women of the United States are
"flappers." In other words, only 45
out of every 100 American women
work for a living. "Fifty-five per
cent," said the lady, "are in a class
just above industry. They are a
supported class. They do nothing in
industry and do not enter the profes-
sion. Socially speaking, they
merely exist. The Times does not
in the least agree with the Chicago
woman who thus depreciates her sex.
The women who are seamstresses and
clerks and operatives in mills and
bread-winners and wage-earners do
not work any harder than the wom-
en who cook the breakfasts and
sweep the floors and above all—
bear and nurse the babies. Flappers
forsooth! They are the ministering
angels of the household and the
world."—Los Angeles Times.

Pointed Paragraphs

About all that Spain appears to
need to cause her to break into the
war is an air raid, or some other
manifestation of so-called higher civil-
ization.—Marion Star.

It is up to Herbert C. Hoover to
perform mighty valiantly now to
overcome the feeling created by cer-
tain unscrupulous newspapers which
recently printed a picture of him
wearing a silk hat.—Kansas City
Star.

Fool control in this country would
be the greatest and most effective
measure yet, but there ain't no such
thing, as they would say in Arkan-
sas.—Houston Post.

It is said that Germany's crop
outlook is more encouraging since
rain has fallen, and if that is the
case, we'd like to suggest that the
crown prince be set at something
useful, like weeding sugar beets.—
Grand Rapids Press.

The thing to do evidently with
those patriotic munition makers who
are scaling down their excess profits
in their reports to the govern-
ment in order to dodge their taxes
is to show them the imprisonment
penalty—from the inside, looking
out.—Indianapolis News.

The decline in the value of a
mark is calculated to make even the
German citizen who is kept in ig-
norance of facts wonder whether
something is not going wrong with
the kaiser's plans.—Washington
Star.

If Mr. Hoover can direct the
American people into the habit of
saving, the cost of the war will be
no burden to anyone.—Rochester
Herald.

The German war lords are said to
be preparing a but surprise for the
allies. Maybe they are going to dis-
guise themselves as humans.—Macon
Telegraph.

Secretary Daniels says he is deter-
mined to protect recruits at New-
port from immoral influences. It
should be rendered easy by the fact
that few of the boys have money
enough to get into Newport society.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Germany certainly must ap-
preciate the delay in war prepara-
tions in this country. The reichstag

TO THE RESCUE



ought to do the graceful thing and
adopt a resolution of thanks for the
efforts of our pro-German senators
and congressmen.—Kansas City
Journal.

One of the pacific editors suggests
that we should all petition congress
to end the war. Present indications,
however, are that congress doesn't
know there is a war.—Savannah
News.

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Every little bit helps, so do your
bit.

Some fellows claim exemption,
with the accent on the shun.

The truth in a nutshell some-
times comes from cracking a joke.

Some things are swell, but not
fashionable. Mumps, for instance.

Even the people who build castles
in the air ought to live up to them.

The plain, unvarnished truth is
that many a woman is prettier than
she is painted.

The man who finds himself in a
peck of trouble might resort to
other measures.

The officers do the thinking, but
even the enlisted man may have his
private opinion.

You never can tell. Even when
you exceed the speed limit trouble
is apt to overtake you.

Overtraining makes some ball
players go stale. But the umpire
will tell you most of them are too
fresh.

"Experience is the best teacher,"
quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes; it
either calls a man down, or shows
him up," added the Simple Mug.

"Wiggs"—It always costs me an
effort to be pleasant to that fellow.
Borrowell. "Wegg—Gee! You're
lucky if that's all it costs you."

A Little Fun

Strenuous Life.

Miss Primrose—Don't you ever
give your dog any exercise?

Miss Hollyhock (fondling a fat
pet dog)—Of course. I feed him
every few minutes with chocolates
just to make him wag his tail.

Pearson's Weekly, London.

A Helpful Idea.

Miss Gotrox—Nearly all my ad-
mirers think I should be able to get
the tips from you on the market.

Gotrox—Encourage them in the
idea, my dear. It won't be long be-
fore I'll be ready to unload the stock
I'm carrying.—Boston Transcript.

Unpleasant Experience.

He says his wife is like the ocean.
So deep?

No. He's afraid to cross her.—
Philadelphia Bulletin.

I have called, sir, to ask you per-
mission to marry your daughter.

Thank you, young man. This is
the first time I can remember ever
having been consulted first about
anything pertaining to the plans
of my household.—Detroit Free
Press.

HONG KONG.

The famous vaudeville team of
Brice and King has done a bit of
vocal team work for the Columbia
recording "Hong Kong," the tre-
mendously popular Americanized
Chinese song.

Saaying "jazz" melody, an ori-
ental rhythm that suggests shim-
mering lanterns swinging in a Hong-
Kong night breeze, an agreeable,
wooding tenor and a sweet soprano
make "Hong Kong" one of the
prettiest and most romantic of the
season's recordings.

Alfred Decker and Collin,
Chicago, Ill.

TOES HURT BY CORNS

Made Well Over Night

Think of that stinging, burning pain
made to go like magic.

Putnam's Extractor works. It's made
to go right for corns, to
root them out, to de-
stroy the pain, to keep
callosities and sore foot
lumps off the human
foot. No remedy quick-
er, safer or so painless.

You can at last rely
on Putnam's Painless
Corn Extractor, about
60 years in use, sold
everywhere in 25c
bottles.

Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor

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Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor

The Advocate's MELTING POT

Our virtues disappear when put
in competition with our interests,
as rivers lose themselves in the
ocean.—La Rochefoucauld.

All is Vanity.
Through the arithmetic we go,
But when our schooling's done,
The only number many know
is simply number one.

Reading War News.
Aunt Caline says: "Last nite
while we a-settin' in the room, it
not bein' quite dark enough to lite
up, in come Abner Hooks which
he says, 'Caline, I would like to
look over your Advocate a mite,'
he says, 'if you
hadn't got no ob-
jections,' he says:
So with a sithe
I got up, me be-
in' some tired,
through a big
bakin' day, an' I
lites up the lamp
an' he set up close
an' begin to rede.
Zeke jest a glow-
er in' at him fer he wanted fer to
rede the paper hisself. Pretty soon
he calls out, 'Well, Caline, what
wood you think o' this?' he says,
'a man has his periscope shot off.
Yes, sir, right spang offen him,' he
says: 'but,' he continues on, 'it
might o' been a sight worse, Cal-
ine, it might o' been his entire
hed,' he says.

Save Ink.
Now that we're urged to econom-
ize in every way, why can't Pitts-
burgh do her bit by taking that
final "h" and drowning it in the
Monongahela.

When?
We love that dear old Golden Rule
And we observe it when we can.
But if we catch that weather shoul
We'll broil him in a frying-pan.
—H. C. W. in Columbia Record.

We shouldn't broil him in a pan.
We can't broil him in this town; town
But we would take this weather man
And let him in his own rains drown

Aunt Caline's Birthday.
July 4th not only marks the birth-
day of Uncle Sam, but of Aunt Cal-
ine also. Uncle doesn't deny that

erlin' at him fer he wanted fer to
rede the paper hisself. Pretty soon
he calls out, 'Well, Caline, what
wood you think o' this?' he says,
'a man has his periscope shot off.
Yes, sir, right spang offen him,' he
says: 'but,' he continues on, 'it
might o' been a sight worse, Cal-
ine, it might o' been his entire
hed,' he says.

He is all in, he is a sight.
He's nervous, that is true;
He painted the town red last night,
And now he's feeling blue.
—Luke McLuke.

And in old Ebenezer May
This paradox is seen:
That although he is very gray,
He's also very green.

Did You Know
That Fleet Prison, the celebrated
London jail, derived its name from
the Fleet rivulet, a small stream
which flows into the Thames and
which got its name from the rapidity
with which it flows? The Fleet and
the Marshalsea were both abolished
during the reign of Queen Victoria,
and their functions transferred to
the Queen's Bench under the new
name of the Queen's Prison. The
Fleet was the King's prison so far
back as the 12th century, and a
prison for debtors since about the
same period. In the 16th and 17th
centuries it acquired a historical in-
terest from having been the prison
of the religious martyrs of the
reigns of Mary and Elizabeth and of
the political victims of the Courts of
the Star Chamber and High Commis-
sion. During the 18th century it
was the scene of every kind of
atrocious and brutality.

Heaven Forbid!
Luke, in speaking, of hell with
reference to reformers, fanatics and
gossips, would it be proper to refer
to it as a "melting pot"?—Cold-
water Chronicle.

Even in our moments of deepest
gloom we have never thought of the
two terms as synonymous, from a
"colymal" standpoint.

Foony!
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DR. A. W. BEARD
Dentist
Trust Building—Fifth Floor—Room 301
Telephones—Office 3804, Residence 3439

A DAY OF CELEBRATION

MASONIC TEMPLE
 Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
 Friday, July 6th, Regular.
 Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.
 Thursday, July 5, 7 p. m. F. C.
 degree.
 Warren, Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.
 Monday, July 2, 7:30 p. m.
 Stated Convocation.
 St. Luke's Commandery, No. 24, K.T.
 Tuesday, July 3, 7:30 p. m.
 Stated Convocation.
 Highlow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.
 Wednesday, July 4th, 7:30 p. m.
 Regular.
 Loyal Order of Moose.
 Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet
 first and third Wednesdays at 7:30
 o'clock.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure.
 All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for
 sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.
 1-24-17

**EARLE WILLIAMS AT THE
 GRAND TONIGHT.** 7-2-17

The Banks and Building Association
 will close on Thursday afternoon,
 commencing July 5th, during
 the months of July and August. 2-21

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.
 1-5-17

The Sherwood Noonday Lunch
 50c. More for the money than any
 where else and real service. Even-
 ings 5:30 to 7:45. A la carte. 6-11-4-17

Peoples Market will be
 held on Tuesday, July 3, in-
 stead of Wednesday on ac-
 count of Fourth of July. 6-30d3t

Ice cream social, Second Baptist
 church, corner Third and Pataskala
 streets. Ice cream and cake, 10
 cents. 6-30-2t

Use the Holophone lens for
 your auto lights and comply with
 the law. The Avery & Loeb Elec-
 tric Co. can equip your auto now.
 7-2-2t

The Banks and Building Association
 will close on Thursday afternoon,
 commencing July 5th, during
 the months of July and August. 2-21

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN AND LONE-
 SOME LUKE AT THE GRAND ON
 THE FOURTH.** 7-2-17

All union barber shops will close
 the Fourth of July all day. Open the
 night before until 9 o'clock. 7-2-2t

Notice.
 The Star Groceries will be open
 until 8 p. m. Tuesday. Closed all
 day, July 4th. 7-2-2t

New Electric Sparklers
 The Safe and Sane Article for
 July 4th Celebration
 Harmless and Smokeless
 Are known the world over as
 the best fire
 10 cents per box of 1 doz
 for sale by
 Newark Wall Paper Co.
 and Kassman Fruit Stand.
 7-2-4-2t

Buggy Lights.
 Have your buggy equipped with
 electric lights. The Avery & Loeb
 Electric Co., 46 Hudson-avenue will
 supply you. 7-2-2t

The Banks and Building Association
 will close on Thursday afternoon,
 commencing July 5th, during
 the months of July and August. 2-21

Possum Hollow Picnic.
 A community-picnic will be held
 at Possum Hollow school house,
 July 4. Everyone invited to come
 and bring basket.

Bible Class Meeting.
 The Loyal Woman Bible class of
 Central Church of Christ will hold
 its monthly business meeting at the
 home of Mrs. William Kieckhefer, 639
 Evans street Tuesday evening.

Yellowstone Club on Trip.
 The Yellowstone Fishing club
 met last night for their second an-
 nual fishing trip. They left last
 night for northern Michigan where
 they will spend a week fishing.

Tent Meeting.
 "The Judgement. What Is It?
 Where Is It? When Is It?" is
 the subject to be studied at the
 gospel tent tonight by Pastor Muntz.
 Preaching at 8 o'clock.

Old Guard Meeting.
 Company B, Old Guards, will meet
 at Memorial Hall July 4th at 12:30
 p. m. in full uniform to attend flag
 raising and other patriotic occasions
 at White Athletic Field.

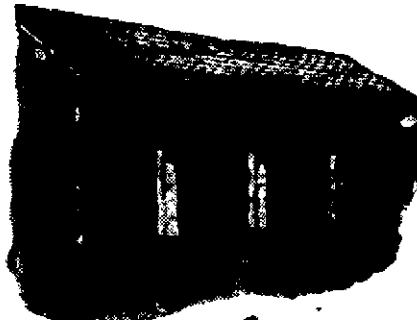
Kirk Finishes Vacation.
 Warner J. Devoe spent Saturday
 and Sunday at his old home at
 Vernon and Saturday evening was
 the guest at a stag party at the
 Baker farm, complimentary to Des
 B. Kirk and his guest, William Hol-
 liday, manager of the Chicago
 branch of the Burroughs Adding
 Machine company of Detroit. Mr.
 Kirk returned to Detroit today.

Soldiers Picnic Postponed.
 The annual picnic of the Soldiers
 and Sailors Memorial Association at
 Black Run, July 26, has been postponed
 until August 2, because of the
 Farmers and Merchants Picnic July
 26.

Madison Grange.
 Madison Grange will give an Ice
 Cream social at the Bowling Green
 church, Wednesday, July 24.

Prize Court.
 The cases of two colored men held
 for investigation were dismissed in
 police court this morning. Four
 drunks drew \$5 and costs.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME.



Material for this Windowhood
 complete \$15.75 delivered.
 R. B. WHITE LUMBER CO.

"It is with the greatest pleasure
 I write to let you know that yester-
 day my husband and I celebrated
 our anniversary of a happy and
 prosperous year—the first one in
 our sixteen years of married life.
 My husband, when not under the in-
 fluence of liquor, was the kindest
 and most considerate of men. But
 his appetite for liquor had got so
 far beyond his control he was rarely
 sober, and I had given up in
 despair of his ever reforming. But
 thanks to a kind Providence and a
 good friend, he was induced to try
 the Neal Three-Day Treatment, with
 the result we have enjoyed a year
 of happiness and prosperity after

WAR TIMES

DEMAND ECONOMY AND ACTIVITY. START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH THE BUCKEYE.

1. And be ready for rainy days
2. Which may come.
3. Be up and doing in your business.
4. And face all difficulties
5. With courage and determination.
6. Start a savings account with
7. The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company.
8. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Five per cent on time certificates. Assets \$13,800,000.00.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.
 The Evelyn Graham division of
 the W. C. T. U. will hold its regular
 meeting in the First Presbyterian
 church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Johnson.

Accident to Car.

During the lull after the first
 electrical storm last night a Ford
 car being driven at a fair rate of
 speed was put out of commission
 when the right front wheel came off
 at the corner of West Main and
 Fifth street. The wheel rolled
 into one of the adjacent yards and
 the occupants of the car were not
 injured although the scraping of the
 axle over the pavement was heard
 for a couple of blocks away. It
 sounding as if there had been a
 sideswipe of two machines. The
 front axle of the Ford was badly
 bent.

Caught in Storm.

Dr. David Rakin, the well known
 optician, with a companion named
 Tall, one of the clerks in the Bar-
 gain shoe store, was at Buckeye
 Lake Park last evening and started
 home in his machine shortly before
 the electrical storm broke. They
 were stunned by a bolt of lightning
 which struck a tree near them.

Dim Auto Head Lights.

The new dimmer law went into
 effect yesterday and all machines on
 the road last evening were using
 some sort of a dimmer, quite a
 number resorting to the powdered
 soap, used on the inside glass of
 the head lights. Many buggies on
 the road last evening failed to carry
 lights and this is a violation of the
 law. Should they be in a collision
 no damages could be recovered and
 the drivers are liable to a fine, just
 the same as auto drivers failing to
 carry lights or display dimmers.
 There were no arrests for violation
 of the law in this city.

Back in Fall.

Manager George Fenberg received
 a card from Paul Bowser from Ni-
 agara Falls wherein he wanted him
 to give all his friends his best wishes
 and to say he would sure be with us
 all again in the fall. Bowser is
 with the Rutherford Shows No. 1.

Recover Stolen Machine.

A Ford runabout, owned by B. C.
 Patterson of Vanatta was stolen
 from Third street, near Wolf's vul-
 canizing establishment Saturday
 night. Sunday evening Police Chief
 Sheridan and Sergeant Hager were
 called to Vanatta where the stolen
 machine was located. It was re-
 turned to the owner.

Mr. Beggs Is Honored.

Frank L. Beggs returned Satur-
 day from Chicago where he has been
 attending the meeting of the Na-
 tional Extract Manufacturers' As-
 sociation. Mr. Beggs has been the
 president of the organization for
 two years and was elected a member
 of the executive committee for the
 coming year.

Called for Conference.

William E. Hopkins of the Asso-
 ciated Charities has received a tel-
 egram calling him to New York for
 a conference on the welfare of sol-
 diers in the training camps.

Minstrel Men Hold Reunion.

The Big Twelve Minstrel company
 held its annual reunion at Chatham
 Saturday evening and a good time
 was enjoyed by the participants, all
 of whom were members of a min-
 strel organization a number of years
 ago. Members from this city resid-
 ing at Chatham at the time were M.
 Reese, interlocutor of the com-
 pany, George Stream, billed as the
 famous clog and dance artist, and
 Chet Incho, comedian extraordinary.
 The young men gave a very credit-
 able performance and interlocutor
 Reese sang a number of touching
 songs, being billed as the sweet singer
 of Central Ohio. The reunion
 Saturday evening was attended by
 every member of the original com-
 pany, and there had a fine time, in-
 dulgine in reminiscences and enjoy-
 ing a fine repast, consisting of fried
 springers and many other good
 things to eat.

Visiting in the City.

Thomas W. Wahl of Detroit and
 Duluth is visiting Mr. Ralph I.
 Davis of Elmwood avenue. Mr.
 Wahl is president of the Detroit-
 Canadian Development company,
 which has valuable holdings adjoin-
 ing the U. S. Steel Co. plant site
 at Ojibway, Canada. He is man of
 wide experience in the real estate
 world, being known as an interna-
 tional realtor, having operated in
 Seattle, Portland, and Winnipeg
 when those places had only one-
 third their present population and

these long years of misery. If any
 statement I can make will imbue
 others with the confidence to take
 your treatment, it will at least make
 me feel as if I had been of some
 service to some poor suffering wife
 and family."

This is only one of the hundreds
 of letters received from grateful
 humanity who have been saved from
 the drink habit. If you are inter-
 ested, write or call for further in-
 formation. The Neal Institute, 601
 Maple avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati,
 O. Phone Avon 4020. Open day
 and night. Other Neal Institutes lo-
 cated at Cleveland, Columbus, Pitts-
 burgh and Detroit.

Sold Her Property.

The Mrs. S. M. Hunter home in
 Buena Vista street has been sold by
 her to the Licking Land Company.
 The company is not just ready to
 state what will be done with the
 property at the present time.

Lightning Strikes Cottage.

It was stated this morning that
 two cottages at Buckeye Lake Park
 were struck by lightning during the
 storm last evening, one owned and
 occupied by C. C. Florence in Myers
 street and the other some distance
 east of the postoffice. But little dam-
 age was done in either case and
 neither caught fire.

SEEK 60 TRUCK DRIVERS HERE FOR OHIO GUARD

Captain R. E. Scott of the quar-
 termaster's department Ohio na-
 tional guard will be at the Chamber
 of Commerce Tuesday all day to re-
 ceive applications for positions as
 auto truck drivers for the supply
 trains of the Ohio militia. An ef-
 fort will be made to secure 60 en-
 listments from Newark.

RECRUITS WILL BE ACCEPTED BY CO. B UNTIL THURSDAY

Enlistment of men in the National
 Guard will continue until July 5, ac-
 cording to orders received at the lo-
 cal recruiting station for Company
 B, Fourth Ohio Infantry today, and
 probably they will be taken up to
 July 15, but from now on they will
 not count on the quota to be drawn
 from the counties in the selective
 draft.

The officers have been selected
 for the new divisional ammunition
 and supply train of the National
 Guard. The commanding officer is
 Col. H. S. Stanberry of Cincinnati,
 who was major of the Sixth Ohio
 during the Spanish war. A total of
 1008 men are needed for the two
 branches. For the ammunition 634
 are needed, and for the supply train
 324. Recruiting stations will be
 opened in various parts of the state.
 A station will be opened in Newark
 with Captain Scott in charge. Of-
 ficers will be on duty Tuesday all
 day at the Chamber of Commerce
 to receive applications.

Already scores are applying for
 enlistment in the new organization
 and it is thought there will be no
 difficulty in securing the personnel.
 The new division will require
 cargo motor trucks, tank trucks,
 mess record and spare parts ma-
 chines, repair trucks, motor cars
 and motor cycles, machine guns and
 battery wagons.

Dr. Frank Postle of Columbus,
 was in Newark Sunday examining
 the men who applied to enlistment
 last week and the following were ac-
 cepted:

Joseph Post, West Church street;
 Louis O'Neil, 150 Leroy street;
 Toma Repede, 392 Johns street;
 Joseph Metre, 41 Thirteenth street;
 Gilgrie Barle, 129 North street; Ed
 Wilcox, 162 North Ninth street, and
 Carl Wheeler, Elmwood avenue.

Among those who enlisted in the
 regular army at Columbus, was John
 R. Ellis of Newark.

COTTON CROP LARGER THAN LAST YEAR BUT STILL SHORT

(Associated Press Telegram)
 Washington, July 2.—Plans of
 the cotton growers to produce this
 year the largest crop of that staple
 ever grown have been frustrated. A
 crop larger than those of last year
 and that preceding it probably will
 be realized. This year's production
 was forecast today by the depart-
 ment of agriculture at 11,633,000
 equivalent 500 pound bales. That
 would be about 133,000 bales more
 than produced last year and 441,000
 bales more than the 1915 crop but
 it is 4,500,000 bales less than the
 record crop produced three years
 ago.

Scarcity of labor, due to emigra-
 tion of negroes to the industrial
 centers of the north by higher
 wages and the entry of young men
 in the military service, high prices
 of food, feed and fertilizer, and the
 movement for the south to feed it-
 self are the important influences
 against the cotton farmers' effort to
 produce a record crop. Unfavorable
 weather also was a determining fac-
 tor.

The scarcer fresh vegetables are
 —the more are the canned ones.

Market Day

COUPON

 \$2.50 Ladies' Wash Suits
\$1.84

 * For camping or lake wear these Wash Suits are in good demand. With coupon, choice \$1.84

TUESDAY Instead of Wednesday This Week on Account Mid-Week Holiday, July 4.
BOSTON STORE SAVES YOU MONEY
 Clip and bring coupons with you.
COUPON SALE
 No goods on credit here, but you pay less for cash. Think it over.

COUPON
 \$5 Ladies' Check Sport and Summer
COATS \$3.54

 *You'll find here nicely trimmed models with pockets, belt, etc. Take one along for the Fourth trip. With coupon, \$3.54.

July Fourth Specials

Coupon 98c Ostrich Feather Boas With Coupon 54c	Coupon Our 59c Silk Camisoles 44c	Coupon Our 98c High Top Silkoline Bathing Shoes 74c	Coupon Our 70c "Model" Brassiere 64c	Coupon Men's 50c Patriotic Silk Handkerchiefs 33c	Coupon \$1.25 Ladies' Silk Top UNION SUITS 84c	Coupon \$1.00 Ladies' Dancing Corsets 84c
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COUPON Boys' 85c Romper Overalls Suits 64c *Made of fast color blue and white Stifel Stripes, with sleeves; special for tomorrow, only 64c	COUPON Our 50c Merc. Table Damask, Yd. 34c *You'll regret your delay in stocking up with linens, etc., before the price soars again.	COUPON Men's 69c Muslin Night Shirts 46c *Buy your supply now while the opportunity is here to give you such big savings	COUPON 5c and 6c Bleached Roller Toweling, 5 Yds. for 17½c *Coupon Day offers the people of Newark an opportunity to buy retail quantities at wholesale prices.
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COUPON Ladies' 75c Auto Hoods With Chiffon Veil 44c *Think of it. Veil with Auto Hood, the two for less than the price of one tomorrow	COUPON 15c and 17c Yard-Wide "Fruit of the Loom" BLEACHED MUSLIN 12½c *No other combination of stores in America can afford to cut prices of standard, staple merchandise like the Boston Store	COUPON MEN'S 50c MESH COOL UNION SUITS 2 FOR 75c * Couple weeks ago we sold over 20 dozen of these Men's Summer Union Suits at this special price. Come early tomorrow, please.	COUPON Ladies' \$1.25 Summer PORCH DRESSES 84c *Made of cool summer materials, effectively trimmed. With Coupon, your choice at 84c here tomorrow.
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COUPON \$2 Gingham Tub DRESSES \$1.24 *Here's a good selection of Children's Tub Dresses, sizes 6 to 14, assorted with materials. With Coupon only \$1.24.	COUPON 15c and 17c Light and Dark "Scout" Percales 12½c *Considered one of the best 36-inch percales made—elegant patterns. With Coupon, wholesale price, 12½c a yard tomorrow	COUPON Spring Silk Besom Shirts \$1.35 *Men of Newark have learned that our regular prices are lower than the ordinary haberdashers' special prices. Come and get one for the Fourth.	COUPON Children's 98c and 79c New Trim. Straw Hats 44c We bought a few too many this season, hence this drastic reduction on stylish Children's Hats.
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COUPON 35c Ladies' White Lawn Band Aprons 20c *This is positively less than what you can buy the materials for today.	COUPON "The Little One" 50c and 59c Crawlers and Creepers 44c *This celebrated brand of children's Crawlers and Creepers is the best standard brand made. Just price them elsewhere.	COUPON Ladies' \$2.25 1-Pc. Comb. Bathing Suits \$1.74 *Prettily trimmed at skirt, sleeves and neck. Don't forget to take a bathing suit with you for the Fourth vacation.	COUPON Ladies' \$3.00 SILK TAFFETA STRIPED SKIRTS \$3.14 *The equal of any \$5 Ladies' Silk Skirts—dress up for the 4th—We help you by selling it for less tomorrow.
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COUPON PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN 7c 10c Bottle *6-oz bottle of best Hydrogen of Peroxide, so useful in every home. With Coupon, 4 bottles for 28c.	Boston Store CHAS. F. FEDERMAN, Manager. ON THE SQUARE SOUTH PARK PLACE NEWARK, O. Remnants ON OUR SECOND FLOOR we have a large table piled high with odds and ends in Remnants, useful lengths that you can use in all materials at a saving of 25%.	COUPON 10c GENUINE PALM-OLIVE SOAP. at 7c *Limit 4 cakes to each customer. With a Coupon at the Boston Store, Tuesday.
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STORES CLOSED ALL DAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH

COLORADO RIVER ON RAMPAGE.
 Calexico, Cal. July 2.—As a result of a wide break in the Saize levee, a part of the levee system protecting the Imperial valley against floodwaters of the Colorado river, great pressure has been brought against the volcano lake where the water is within three feet of the top. Only land near the river and not under cultivation has been inundated because of the break, the extent of which had not been determined early today. The Colorado is now at the highest stage in years.

Mr. Business Man:

You insist upon keeping your store bright, clean and attractive. Why not apply the same rule to your printing? We'll be glad to give you the benefit of our experience.

Read Classified Ads Tonight.

[illegible]